

WHAT DOES IT COST TO PRODUCE WHEAT

Winipeg—E. Cora Hind of the Press Staff has been making a most exhaustive study of the costs of producing wheat and has published the following interesting conclusions.

What does it cost to produce wheat in western Canada? were the questions of the staff. The answer would say like the "Great Bill of Bow" I'm sure I don't know.

In the present chaotic state of wheat markets this is one of the most questionable of all comment. However, a reasonably accurate knowledge of production costs can be a farmer determine how much of his land to devote to wheat next spring. Shall he increase or decrease acreage.

There are no official figures in Canada dealing with this subject, but the Dominion Government illustrates, stating, that while the cost of 56 loaves in the prairie provinces, have done some work alone this time and a bulletin has been issued by the S.A. giving preliminary figures.

C. Meyers, is a chief supervisor, Dominion Grain Commission.

As the illustration farms are not in any sense experimental but are

ROSEBUD
—:O:—
and Mrs L. B. Cyr and
of French, Miss

The figures vary very widely, but the outstanding feature of every return is the part played by the average yield per acre and the increased cost of the crop where wheat on fallow is again followed

to be held at the home of Mrs Geo Stafford Wednesday, November 26 at 2.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Axel Munger of Humboldt was

Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Guthrie, Miss Louise Wilson, Katherine Wilson and Mr. R. Wilson were

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Engstrom entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss N. Gross on Wednesday eve.

Mrs. M. Mott entertained the ladies bridge club in the dining room of the Rosebud hotel on Tuesday evening, five tables being played.

Fortunate winners of the Ladies' Golf occasion were Miss Louise Wilson first; and Mrs. H. L. Wilson second.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Wiger entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of Miss N. Gross, and the following were the guests: Miss Louise Willson, Miss N. Gross, Mrs. Wm. Barlow, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, writing to The Dominion Department of Agriculture, Experimental Farms Branch and asking for "Illustration Stations Report for 1928."

The departments of agricultural economics of the various western

SUNSHINE NEEDS AID IN RELIEVING DISTRESSED

Mr. M. E. Malek, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, Mrs. E. Schultz and Mrs. A. E. Vigan are planning more extended work along the lines of educational and social service, and marketing and this is all to the good but such material cannot be expected for a year at least and very possibly not then. In the meantime there is a volume of valuations to be put on the land in the hands of farmers all over the prairie provinces. Men who have always been in the field will be with us as their heads will be well to hand.

—EDITH

NIGHT GALE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hinton were Calgary visitors over the week end.

The house of Mrs A E Clark on December 4th. *****

Mrs J Evans entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honour of Miss N Ross. *****

Mrs and Mr A E Clark were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Brooks at Drummeller on Thursday. Later attended the Christmas party at the home of Mr and Mrs Vigar. Mrs was very fortunate in capturing guests first prize. *****

The party that helped themselves to a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs J Evans were well supplied with meat and eggs this winter.

The Nightingale W I met at Mrs L Hiltons. A very dainty lunch was served and of course the ladies were the centre of attraction.

Mrs Stanley is getting a lovely supply of Xmas gifts in if wheat would go up a few cents more it would be a lot more fun for Mrs Wills. "I'm going to give you a piece of my mind."

Hubby: "Just a small helping of my mind."

RAYMOND BISHOP KILLED AT LLOYDMINISTER

Thursday afternoon, and was referred to the Drumheller Hospital, where he was waiting for the progress and will be brought home within the next few days.

Two members of the Hoosied club, A. F. & M. visited stranded at the Hoosied Hotel, where they will be the official visit of the visiting Deputy Grand Master V. W. and returned a very enjoyable one.

On Thursday evening a farewell party was given in honor of the Hoosied club. The visiting party, N. 9, 13 tables of bridge were played and the evening was very successful.

The occasion were: Mrs. J. O. S. Engham, Mrs. O. S. Engham, Mrs. O. S. Engham second. After a social luncheon was served Mr. O. S. Engham made a short speech and presented the gift with a silver plated vase, which was handed to Mrs. O. S. Engham, with best wishes to the club and community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and family have taken up their residence again in Rosebud for the winter months.

Mr. N. S. Gilbert was a Hoosied visitor last week, also Mr. Parolov of the Hoosied club and Mr. Jack Arnes were guests at the home of Mrs. W. B. Whitland Sunday.

Gregor some of those married carriers will be bringing expensive peace offerings home before this thing ends. Their acting is so real that it truly makes me nervous.

Miss Verna Storchsen of Husar
a guest of Miss Eleanor Murphy.

Master James Archibald son of
Mr and Mrs Harry Archibald
sliding down hill on a sleigh
with his mother, and was
injured to the Drummeller Hospital.
Mrs Krause reports the fact was making
her home through the next few days.

Ten members of the Rosebud
A.F.A.M. visited Standard
open Monday November 17th
and were entertained by the
visiting Deputy Grand Master V.W.
Krause and report a very enjoyable
trip.

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dinner party was given in honor of
Miss G. Gross, 13 babies of bridge
club and her mother, Mrs. J. J.
the occasion was: Mrs J.
Krause, first, Mrs G.S. Engham
second, Mrs O.S. Engham second. After a
very interesting session was served Mr O.
Engham, who presented the
guest with a silver plated
pitcher and glass, and a
brooch, with best wishes from the
men and community.

place." (101)

**MAN SUES OWN
COMPANY FOR
KRAUSE'S DEATH**

Rockford, Ill.; Jake Krause died his
own company today for his
negligence in the automobile
accident near Elgin. November 19 1929.

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occurred Krause said, while he was
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title in a careless and improper
manner, which resulted in his wife's
death. The court ruled that the
company is liable.

Krause's company is a corporation
and carries liability insurance.
Krause was injured in the
accident.

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of Calgary.

Mrs. G. Cole and Mr. Jack Arvay
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Hubbard Sunday.

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SPORT NOTES

COLORFUL BALL PLAYERS PAST AND PRESENT

—(U)—

Ed Williamson, of the old Chicago White Stockings. Like most players, also managed by Pop Anson, Herman Long of the Red Sox, Hugh Jennings of the Orioles; Joe Tinker of the Cubs also an old time club; Arthur Fletcher in a bygone band of Giants; Ed McKean of the Cleveland; of Temple (Cap time); Rabbit Maranville, of the present Braves; House Wagoner, the Pittsburgh marvel—all were colorful ball players to a marked extent and wonderful players. They were all shortstops too, where most of our colorful players have radiated their brilliance.

Maybe they were colorful simply because they were unusual, but I hardly think so. The word is an awkward sort of one and overused; but there's no other one to take its place. It might mean greater style, polish, such as Kamm, of the White Sox, has to a rare degree, but it might be quite different from that. The most colorful shortstop we've ever had were Rabbit Maranville and Herman Long; the last named the fastest and widest ground cover ever in the position, except Wagner, and the most dynamic thrower that ever played the infield. By dynamic I mean energetic.

But Williamson was a big and bulky man with a bit of a paunch, and so was McKean and both were tight about their legs. Wagner was fast and lumbering, fast with no great show of exertion, the long arms of any shortstop and many think the greatest shortstop. The writer thinks Long was neither was any approach to poetic form, but diffused color like the face of a diamond.

All Sorts Of Color

Maranville is small, but a ubiquitous man in a wide territory because he can get all over it. He is the most original man in baseball and has been for years. scrappy, funny, full of antics, impish, clever and of unexcelled ability. Not a comedian and clown like Altruch but he can be both. Artie Latham was a buffoon and could put it over. Long was without that quality, but was with flaming energy and the most sensational player of them all. We've never had another like him.

The quiet polish of Jimmy Cool in one kind of color, the apple activity of Wagner another. The word might mean personal appearance; something indescribable but you know the stuff is there.

Of course, nobody has it quite like the big gruff, boisterous, waddling buoyant Ruth, who chased a fan from the Polo grounds once before the latter abused him from the grandstand. Now that Ty Cobb with all his unapproachable will has retired, the most colorful player before the public are Ruth, who had retired Cobb's crown over before the latter retired; Braves and Hack Wilson, and close up, are Goose Goslin, Frank Home and Mickey Cochrane.

The boys you say to see and feel cheered if they are put out of the game are the colorful ones. Larry Doyle was one of these and so were Mike Donlin, Buck Herzog,

SPORT NOTES

Yankess, preeminently so with Lantz, Lazzeri, Conde, Ruth, and the Cubs, with Wilson, Caplan, Grimm and Bush; his Athletics with Cochran, Fox, Simmons and Dykes.

Prize Never Prima

To impart the chronicle rays, only two or three turn to a team, as needed. One, it has such as Maranville, can be an effective prima. Eddie Collins was for the former Athletics, for they were of Collins, Bender, Schreck and Combs.

The former Cubs had Tinker, Evers, Mordecai, Brown, Schutte, Archer, and Anse himself. Plan, Williamson, Tom Burns and Jimmy Ryan, and the old Giants had Ward, Ewing, Terman, Gore and O'Rourke. The old Pirates had Wagner, Ritchey, Zimmer, Clark, Chelero and Beaumont; the old Orioles, Jack Doyle, Jennings, McGraw, Robinson, Doc Ford, Keiley Brodie and Keeler; the old Phillies had Delahanty, Lajoie, Edmon Fick and Lave Cross.

The words were full of vim. Nevertheless, the major leagues never have had more of this intangible essence than they have going into 1930. You can see for yourself. Brooklyn, with Herman, Frederick, Heilman, Vance; Giants with Terry, Lindstrom, Hoag, Ott, Rogers, and E. J. Connor; Philadelphia, Thoenes, Eriberg, Harr, Whitney; Braves, with Maranville, Evers, and Lantz; Red Sox, with them, Henley, the Waneer, Traynor, Connersky; Cubs, with Grimm, Simpson, and Lantz; Athletics, with Simpson, Cuyler, Reds, with Drexler, Hager, Leque, Purdy, and Lantz; Yankees, with Lantz, Ruth, and Lantz; and Boston, with Ruth, Lantz, and Lantz.

Butterfly, Pritch and Douthill.

Ruth Biggest Star

Yankess, with Lantz, Ruth, Lantz, and Lantz; and Boston, with Ruth, Lantz, and Lantz.

Things occur as you go along. One of them is what a colorful crowd the old White Sox were. Collins, Weaver, Gambl, Albert, Joe Jackson and Pritch, who occurred, too; Ruth of the present is at the head of the whole procession and that close to him and at the beginning of baseball things was Mike Kelly probably the nimblest, state of them all. He used to do a little himself in the game if he was sitting on the bench and the other rather out when a foul came near him.

It also occurs that the best caliber of all times and as colorful as Kelly and Pritch is a modern Mickey Cochrane, with Pochon Miller, as picturesque a backstop as ever sported the mask. In between, And what a vivid panorama of outfielders—nervous, courageous, and sure along in the clearing fields of memory—Lange, Fogarty, Griffin, Stovey, McAleer, McCarthy and then Rogers and Fowler. Not only stars but alive with personality and of artistry unparalleled.

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JAIL SENTENCE
FOR STEALING
FEW CHICKENS

The town of Orangeville, Ont., was recently the scene of a police court trial where a youth a son of a well-to-do farmer was on trial for the stealing of a few chickens. The accused pleaded guilty; but notwithstanding that, neighbors testified to the lad's former good character, the lad was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and spend one month in jail, exactly the same price established that Mr. Mills of the famous Selkirk Mills (fiasco is penalized for fleeing the public out of millions.

The remarkable feature in connection with the case was the ap- parent satisfaction expressed by the lad's father who said "I am glad the boy was caught, since he was guilty, and hope it will be a lesson to him the longest day of his life," said the older Cunningham.

"The extreme penalty of this court will be only a drop in the bucket compared with that of a family. I am prepared to pay in full the farmer who lost his chickens. Today there is altogether too much kidding about the country and too many entertainments. The young fellows must have money, and some are not particular as to how they get it."

Surely a short suspended sentence for this boy following sound advice from the magistrate would have been quite as effective and would not have branded the lad as a criminal for the rest of his life. The blame for the error committed by this boy may not be traced to his father, but if his re- parent satisfaction expressed by marks are to be taken as an exam- ple of his judgment in how to deal with the boy, it might easily be found that the boy has been more stung at him the longest day of his life," said the older Cunningham. It surely was the final duty of

the father to endeavor to obtain another chance for this boy to make good, rather than endorse the shaming upon the stigma for life—discount."

LABOR MINISTERS
EXPLANATION REGARDING
CANADA'S PROPOSAL

Right Hon. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade in the British Government, has given the Labor Government's reason for rejecting Mr. Bennett's offer re- marks the Toronto Globe. It is quite simple. He stated that one third of the trade of the United Kingdom was with Europe, one third with other foreign countries and one-third with Empire coun- tries. The British Government was averse to imposing duties which would affect two thirds of the country's trade in order to en- courage the remaining third. The Labor Government had in mind sur- vival by South American trade, which, it was inferred, would be injured by giving preference through tariff to imports from the Dominion. For example, if a tariff was raised against wheat from Argentina that country would retaliate by taxing less from the United King- dom.

In other words, in rejecting the offer of the Canadian Premier the Labor Ministry was thinking in terms of British first. It follows that if Mr. Bennett and the other Prime Ministers of the Conference had been able to give preference to the Dominion the offer would have been accepted. So far as the rabid reports of the Conference proceedings indicated, it was not shown that Britain had anything to gain.

It should not have been difficult among the countries represented at the Conference Canada is the most unsatisfactory to Britain from the point of a favorable trade balance, and India the most satis- factory. The one offering the vil- er. Similarly the favorable balance with South Africa offsets the un- favorable one with New Zealand and Australia. During the past five years, gave Britain a favorable balance averaging \$15,000,000 per year. Britain has unfavorable trade balances with most foreign countries, the notable exception being in the case of Brazil, Japan and Greece. Argentina has been making more out of trading with Britain than Canada. So has Ben- mark. France has been making as much. Exports to the United States have averaged \$250,000,000 yearly. While imports to Britain from that country have exceeded \$1,000,000,000 per year.

Right Hon. Mr. Graham was afraid of offending the foreign countries. Could not the Dominion show how trade within the Empire would be more profitable?

BONUS
FOR WHEAT
IS REQUESTED

The Regina Leader states: An- nounce out of the alarming situation created by the reduction in the price of wheat that have en- tailed a new low level in the his- tory of the industry in this coun- try. It is reported that the Pres- ident of the three Western pro- vinces are submitting proposals to the Prime Minister of Canada. These proposals, it is understood, are the nature of a request that the Federal Government do something for the Western farmer.

In all probability a bonus of 50 much per bushel of wheat will be asked for all wheat sold through the present collection channels. The implications of this action reach into a new field in connec- tion with Canadian economic de- velopment. Such a request means in reality that the Federal Treasury is being asked to provide a bonus in cash to every farmer who has wheat for sale. The Federal Gov- ernment may be asked to put up 10 cents a bushel, 15 cents, 20 cents, or whatever may be con- sidered necessary to meet what may be called, without stretch- ing the truth, a national emergency so far as the West is concerned. In other words, the Dominion Govern- ment may be asked to bonus West- ern agriculture to the extent of twenty million dollars or twenty five million dollars. To put it plainly, this amount would be a "handout" to Western farmers.

The situation is a new one in connection with Canadian agricul- ture. In the past Canadian agri- culture has largely stood on its own feet, although it has been cal- led upon to make contributions to provide bonuses for other forms of industry. In the past Canada has furnished railways, the steel and iron industry, coal mines and man- ufacturers. The protective tariff is in reality a bonus to those who are given the protection of a tariff course. At the recent session at Ottawa the Parliament voted a total of \$10,000,000 to be paid to the people of Canadian towns and cities. The new and higher tariff provided an additional bonus to Canadian industry located in the towns and cities. The farmers help to pay these bonuses.

Now the farmers through the Western Farmers are apparently about to ask for a cash grant to meet what they regard as a financial emergency. In view of the fact that so many sections of Canadian life have had "handouts" at one time or another the request of the farmers is not without its basis. Viewed as something to meet an emergency situation and not as a policy to apply year after year, a good case may be made out for affirmative action by the Federal authorities.

Mr. Bennett has thoroughly cat- alyzed the principle of taxing the community to provide bonuses for assisting towns and cities. That Western agriculture, suffering from staggering losses, and receiving no benefits from high tariffs, should seek to enter the favored circle is not at all surprising.

HEARD ON
THE STREET
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"My goodness," exclaimed a Mr. Bellinger who was at the Calgary Police Court. "I've caught a pretty tough one this morning, haven't I?"

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by a dance. Watch for the bills.

Mrs. John Cernak was taken to
Calgary on Saturday. The doctor
found that she had to have an op-
eration for appendicitis, she is do-
ing nicely now.

The U. F. A. and C. P. W. A. Ser-
viceary District Assoc. will be
held in the basement of the Union
Church in Rockyford on Wednes-
day, December 24th commencing at
10 o'clock a.m. Mr. Robert Gardiner
is expected to be one of the
speakers and will speak on credit.
Visitors and friends are invited to
come.

The United Church Ladies Aid
Bazaar will be held in the hall on
Tuesday afternoon and evening of
December 2nd. The ladies have
worked hard to make the many use-
ful and beautiful articles which will
be offered for sale. Many gifts
suitable for Christmas will be dis-

played at most reasonable prices,
also there will be a magazine booth,
where you can renew nearly any
new well known magazine. A
cucumber supper will be served
from 8:30 after which time there
will be a short program with a
humorous lecture by Rev. Letch
of Drumheller. "The Topic People
We Have Met. That We Do Not
care to Meet Again." Those who
have heard Mr. Letch in his lectures
of this type assure us of the
very best for continuous use and
humor.

A car which had been stolen
from Mr. Johnson of the Alberta
Pool Association was discovered in
a dilapidated barn west of Rockyford.
Many other articles were with the
car and it is believed to be the
cache of some of the thieves that
have been so busy for considerable
time.

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Black's mother
returned to her home at Frooton
on Friday last.

Mrs. Walrod was called to visit
on Sunday last owing to the sudden
death of her brother. Mr. Stoughton
who resided near there.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell and family
of Calgary visited here with
their sister Mrs. Ed McInnes over the
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Katterbach, St.
George purchased the Grevelle prop-
erty and moved there last week.
We are pleased to hear that Mr.
and Mrs. W. T. Hall of Calgary will
be making their home at the ranch
north of town for the winter.

A most interesting paper was
given by Mrs. Waters on the Pro-
gress of Canada, at the regular
meeting of the Rockyford Ladies
Club on Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Gillespie. As it is the
busy time of the year there will be
no more meetings until the 15th of
January when the next will be held
at the home of Mrs. Carpenter.

A particularly good program was
put on by the church people of
Tutor on Friday, November 23rd.
Soloists were given by Miss McMil-
lan, Mr. Leonard and Mrs. Agate.
And Pay Agate's Character Song
was a real treat. There was a fair
representation of Scotch. The Recor-
ded, with J. McBeth at the Accord-
ion, which was well received. The
Minstrels showed splendid talent
and harmony but oh that Last
Chord, were sure they're still look-
ing for it. The Japanese song was
in true Mikado style and Miss
Agate's reading was very nicely
given, as were also the selections
by the Gilbert Orchestra. Lunch
was served and everyone went
home feeling that they wanted to
go again. Here's hoping Tutor
soon puts on another program.

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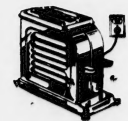
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And as long as Mother asked me what I
wanted for Christmas, I'll just tell her
about those Electric Waffle Irons—the
smokeless, greaseless kind I can plug in
whenever there are guests. It's no trick at
all to make waffles with one.



While I'm about it, I'll call the Calgary
Power representative myself and get one of
those new type Electric Heaters—they're
just the thing to warm the room when the
baby's having his bath—so clean and safe.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT—5 ROOMS IN A
house at Nankua. Aggy Mrs.
Langdon, Strathmore. Nov. 28/30

\$500 REWARD FOR RECOVERY
of two saddle horses, One sorrel
gelding (30 on both jaws) Wt.
about 1000 lbs. color bay. No
brand, both off legs white. A
Lafayette, Calgary. Oct. 22/30

FOR SALE—PURE BRED PLY-
mouth Rock Hens. C. F. H.
stock, Strathmore. Nov. 28/30

WANTED, HORSES ON CATTLE
to pasture on stubble fields and
straw piles, also to acres good
pasture, 5 miles east and 2
miles south of Strathmore. N26/30
The M. O. of Grasswood. No. 248

WANTED TO BUY—HOG FEED,
Rye, Barley, Oats or low grade
wheat. If Van Der Loop, Strath-
more, Phone M2529 Nov. 28/30

WANT TO SWAP OR SELL ON
pure bred Yorkshire Boar, two
and half years old, 150 lbs.
W. K. Keer, Chandler, Phone 1712,
Strathmore. Nov. 19/30

FOR SALE—HEAVY SEED OATS
one per bushel, Rye 35c, also out
good Holstein milk cows, fresh.
H. Wooster, Nankua, phone 205
Nov. 20/30

LOST, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN
Rockyford and Nightingale, one
used 30 x 5 Truck Tire and rim.
Reward for return to H. Thurn-
ton, phone 711, Rockyford N-26/30

Following is the program.
Opening number O Canada.
Reading, Stanley Agate, Canadian
Born.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Renzie, "When
you sang away Jamie."
Selection from the Gilbert family.
Character Song by Mrs. Agate.
Reading by Joan Agate.
Quartet, "Jesus is My Neighbor."
Solo, "The Boys of the Old Brigade"
by Mr. Agate.
Acordion Selection, J. McBeth.
Finale, "A Practical Use For
Peasants."

Solo, Christine McMillan.
Solo, Red, Mr. and Mrs. Renzie
and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.
Solo, "Love Me and the World is
Mine," Mr. Leonard.
Duet, "Miss Jones Military
Shop."

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CHURCHES

SACRED HEART CHURCH
ORDER OF SERVICE

First Sunday of Month—Low
Mass at 8 a.m.

2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays—
High Mass at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday—Rosary and
recitation of the Sacred Sacrament
at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday—Rosary and
recitation of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation—High
Mass at 8 a.m.

Every Week Day—Mass at 8 a.m.
Every First Friday of Month—
Sacred Heart Devotion, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass Every Satur-
day—8 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH—
LANGDON, ALTA.
2nd and 4th Sundays—Mass at
9 a.m.

Catholic Mass after Mass
at 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
CARLELAND ALTA.
First Sunday of Month—High
Mass at 11 a.m.

1st and 3rd Sundays—Low Mass
at 8 a.m.

Every Wednesday—Rosary and
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Catholic Masses every Sunday
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Rev. Father Duggan, Pastor
Strathmore, Carleland, Langdon

STRAITHMORE UNITED CHURCH
—(O)—
Nankua—Sunday School, 10:30
a.m. Public Worship 11:30 a.m.

Chandler—Sunday School and
Public Worship 3 p.m.

Strathmore—Sunday School, 11
a.m. Public Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. B. Brundage, M. A., Pastor

Nov. 29/30
ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL
ANGELS CHURCH
—(O)—
30th Nov. 1st Sunday in Advent
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, "Prayer
for the World."
12:15 Sunday School "S. Paul at
Home."
7:30 p.m. First Evensong of St.
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